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Editors of The Spectator

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Guerrilla Drama Causes Campus Reaction

A surprise visit by six members of U.W.'s "Guerrilla Theatre" troupe produced a ripple of shock at the Student Involvement League's otherwise uneventful anti-draft program Tuesday evening in the Campion dining hall.

The players, members of the Peace and Freedom Party, presented a heavy-handed satire on S.U.'s ROTC program. The characters included a cowed figure introduced as "Father Fiddler."

"Father Fiddler" sprinkled characters representing ROTC cadets with "holy water," using a toy machine gun as a scepter, then urged them to "kill for Christ."

REACTION to the skit has been so violent, SIL president John McCoy said yesterday, that the troupe, which was scheduled to appear on campus again this week, will not be asked back.

"We had too many negative reactions," he said.

Sharon Green, head of the Political Union, through which all such appearances are supposed to be cleared, said the Guerrilla Theatre was invited at the last minute by Mike Urban, a member of SIL.

"We didn't even know about it until afterwards," she said.

Dr. John Toutonghi, moderator of SIL, appeared surprised and somewhat taken aback by the unexpected performance.

"I think it was intended to be satire, but it was just kind of gross," he said later. "It was a very unprofessional presentation."

FR. ROBERT Bradley, S.J., Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, was present for a

scheduled debate with Dr. Toutonghi, but arrived too late to see the skit. "I don't know what I would have done had I been there," he said yesterday. "I suppose I would have excused myself from any further participation in the program."

About 150 persons stayed to hear anti-draft organizers David Cheal and John Sullivan present their anti-draft and anti-military philosophies.

Cheal, who serves as a draft counselor for the American Friends Service Committee, stated that the present draft law causes confusion among draftees having poor educational backgrounds. He cited cases in which this confusion has led to the induction of persons who had legitimate reasons for deferment.

Sullivan, a spokesman for the Seattle Resistance, echoed the philosophy of Resistance leader Dave Harris.

"My philosophy is based on the belief that all men are brothers," he said, "and this brotherhood transcends national boundaries and economic systems."

Fr. Bradley, the only defender of the draft system present, said that the draft is justified by "the need for a common defense in this time of crisis."

He rejected the methods of draft resisters, saying that such extreme methods are "unnecessary in a democratic society."



PROFITS FOR PROPHETS was the sneering epigraph on a cross carried by a member of the U.W. Guerrilla Troupe

during a Student Involvement League teach-in Tuesday night. He was representing "Father Fiddler."

(Spectator photo by Bob Kegel)

SEATTLE *Spectator* UNIVERSITY

XXXVII

Seattle, Washington, Friday, November 15, 1968

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No. 13

Colleran Appointed University Treasurer

Dennis J. Colleran, S.U. controller, has been appointed to the position of University treasurer, the Board of Trustees announced today.

Colleran, 31, has been controller since January of this year. Before accepting that position, he was senior accountant for the Seattle office of the Price-Waterhouse Co.

He replaces Tom Cossette, an administrator with the University for the past 21 years. Cossette has accepted a position as Controller at Boeing Field International, an airport operated by King County.

As treasurer, Colleran will prepare financial statements, control expenditures, payroll and other accounting functions. The duties of controller will be assimilated into the treasurer's



DENNIS COLLERAN

office.

Colleran is a 1963 graduate of S.U., having received a degree in Commercial Science. He has attended Humboldt State College in Arcata, Calif., was born in Sioux Falls, S.D., and raised in Prosser, Wash.

Senate, ASSU Set for Struggle

The second act of the behind-the-scenes power struggle between the student senate and the ASSU executive department will be played out in the Chieftain conference room at 10:30 a.m. Sunday.

At issue will be a bill which would re-enforce an old law requiring contracts signed by the ASSU "or any agent under the ASSU as principle" to be submitted to the senate for approval. Under the bill, the senator's could stop contracts made by the executive officers, or any club or organization, by a two-thirds vote.

THE MEASURE, submitted by Senators John Graves and Dick McDermott, is a revision of an earlier bill which would have made senate approval mandatory for all expenditures of over \$250. It is aimed primarily, Graves explained yesterday, at the ASSU Coffeehouse project.

"We want to make sure that we see the contracts which will be signed for operation of the

coffeehouse," Graves said. "We have the fullest confidence in President Inman, but we feel it is a necessary check which we should have."

THE SUPPORTERS of the bill have noted that it is also intended to "protect the ASSU" from incurring losses made by clubs or organizations that sponsor money-losing events. Contracts for bands and other services would have to stand senate inspection.

The measure has drawn fire from ASSU Treasurer Tom Robinson, who feels it to be a needless reduplication of precautions taken by his office.

"Inspection of contracts signed by clubs with an eye to protecting them from taking losses is already a function of this office," he said yesterday.

"THERE IS also a constitutional question as to whether the senate may have this sort of authority over individual clubs."

Robinson contends that the senate will have already approved the expenditures by the

ASSU and individual organizations by the act of approving the ASSU budget.

"I suppose it is a matter of constitutional interpretation," Sen. Graves said, "but it is questionable in our minds whether any group has the right to obligate the students to a debt without getting approval of the students' representatives."

THE QUESTION of the bill's merit is actually moot, however, since two prototypes have already been passed, one in 1964, and another only last year. They simply have not been enforced. The present bill calls for a re-statement and enforcement of the earlier versions.

Also to be considered at the senate meeting will be the ASSU budget, which is expected to be approved with little difficulty, and the constitution of the S.U. Master of Business Administration Student Association, also a formality.

Two bills designed to speed formation and meeting of senate committees are also on the docket.

Homecoming Princesses Chosen



SUZANNE CHAMPOUX

Homecoming queen selection has been narrowed down to Suzanne Champoux, Mary Kay Williams and Barbara Franciscovich. One of these senior Homecoming Princesses will be chosen queen Monday night.



BARBARA FRANCISOVICH

The other princess composing the 1969 Court are Jeanie Mallette and LuLu Morrow, junior princesses; Brenda Gomez and Kris Williams, sophomore princesses, and Midge Boyd and Tina Abers-



MARY KAY WILLIAMS

feller, freshman princesses.

The queen will be picked by a committee Monday night consisting of the Homecoming general chairman, John Petrie, Patti Brown and three alumni representatives.

"Who's Who" Names 32 S.U. Students

The 1968-69 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges will carry the names of 32 S.U. students, selected as being among the nation's most outstanding campus leaders.

The S.U. slate joins an elite group of students, chosen from more than 1,000 universities and colleges in all 50 states and in North and South America.

Those honored from S.U. are: Robert Chesterfield, Robert (John) Feser, Sharon Green, Mary Hermann, Leo Hindery, Lawrence Inman, Mary Kehoe, Patrick Layman, Mary Jo Logan, Leon Mahoney, Theresa McBride, Gayle Tallo Nathe, Thomas Robinson, John Sammons, Rune Simard and Patrick Welch, all of Seattle.

James Dwyer and Brian Par-

rott, both of Mercer Island; Alison Fry and John Leland, both of Spokane; Toni Clark and Kerry Webster, both of Tacoma; Paul Seely, Kirkland; John Petrie, Olympia; John (Mike) Roach, Pasco, and Robert Del-tete, Puyallup.

Steven and Lawrence Nejas-mich, Daly City; James Lynch, Lafayette; William Babb and James Summers, both of Los Angeles; and Michael O'Brien, Oxnard, all in California.

Bash Switched

The Senior Bash will be tomorrow from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Chieftain Cafeteria. Admission has been reduced to \$1.50. It was previously slated for the Masonic Temple.

I.K.'s Hold Conference, Princess Pageant

S.U. hosts the I.K. Area-One Conference this weekend. Delegates from five area chapters, located throughout the Pacific Northwest, will attend.

The primary function of the conference is to act as a legislative clearing house for the national convention which will be held in April at W.S.U.

A highlight will be the Princess Pageant, Saturday night, where the Duchess of each school will compete to be the representative to the national

convention. S.U. representative Lulu Murrow, is the sweetheart of the Wigwam chapter.

The conference will discuss four major areas: 1) a uniform page system 2) A long-term expansion, policy and procedures; 3) The possibly of evolving the office of Royal King to a full time paid position held by a knight just out of college and 4) Attempt to establish a five-year directional program for the national organization.

Larry Inman, ASSU president,

will address the conference Saturday morning. Other Saturday events will include a banquet before the Princess Pageant.

Jim Summers, Duke of the Wigwam chapter, extended a welcome to the delegates and said: "I hope they have a successful meaningful conference."

I.K.s are the second campus service organization to host a convention at S.U. Last spring Spurs held a regional conference here.



IK CHIEF Leon Mahoney outlines the plan of action for Intercollegiate Knights' convention at S.U. this weekend. Knights from all over the Northwest will be guests of the Wigwam chapter.

S.U. A.A.U.P. Chapter Against Faculty Unions

The S.U. chapter of the American Association of University Professors, which met last week, came out against unionism and collective bargaining between faculty and administration.

Dr. Gary A. Zimmerman, Secretary-Treasurer of the AAUP chapter at S.U., said in an interview: "the association is interested in academic standards, teacher working conditions, academic freedom and tenure of university professors."

"The AAUP," said Dr. Zimmerman, "is against unionism because universities do not operate like manager-employee relationships of industries."

The "Report of the Special Committee on Academic Freedom in Church-Related Colleges was discussed at the meeting. It is one of the statements is-

sued by the AAUP to provide current yardsticks of good practices in higher education.

Under John Dewey, first president of the AAUP, its chartered membership exceeds 85,000 faculty members in every rank and discipline. It has been involved in defending and defining professional ethics, college and university teaching, and in recent years has assumed growing responsibility for improving faculty salaries, increasing faculty participation in college and university government, and in shaping the relationship between government and higher education.

Dr. Zimmerman expressed the need for the AAUP in that its policy statements and recommendations are followed by S.U. He felt it serves as an independent check on the S.U. Faculty

Senate which has the power to conduct inquiries and investigations into alleged violations of AAUP standards as in the recent Dr. Rousseve case.

Campion Lifts Weekend Hours

The Campion Tower Dorm Council has passed resolutions to the effect that the pool room of the dorm shall be open to all Seattle Dorm residents. The twelfth floor lounge will be open to female visitors from the hours of 7 p.m. to 1 p.m. on both Friday and Saturday nights and from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday.

It has been further proposed that the council propose to the University administration that Campion Tower be permitted to have an open dorm policy on Saturdays and Sundays from 1-5 p.m.

S.U. Grad Opens Photo Exhibit

A photographic exhibit of the "People of the Dominican-Haitian Border" by John Turner, an S.U. graduate, will be on display November 17-22 in the library's first-floor display room.

The Nov. 17 premiere showing in the Pacific Northwest will be from 2 to 4 p.m. Display times through November 22 will conform with regular library hours. Admission is free. The exhibit is under the sponsorship of the S.U. Alumni Association.

The photographs are a study public. Turner, a professional photographer, was stationed there with the Peace Corps for two years. The Peace Corps has used Turner's photo essays in general recruiting of teacher trainers for all parts of the world.

Bids Available for Tolo Tonight

Bids for the Silver Scroll Tolo will be on sale today and may be purchased at the door tonight.

Bids may be bought at the Chieftain Lounge from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. At Marycrest and Belarmine from 5 to 6:30 p.m.

The dance will be tonight from 9 p.m. to midnight at the Norway Center. "The Continentals" will provide music. The theme is "Patterns."

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Campus News Notes

A winter climb of Mr. Stuart in the Cascades is slated for the first activity of the proposed S.U. mountain climbing club. The ascent of the 9470 foot peak will be Dec. 27-30.

Anyone interested in forming a climbing club should contact Bob Deltete at EA 4-5316, or Rick LaBelle, Campion 1114.

Central Area education will be the topic of the Education Club meeting Wednesday at 7:45 p.m. in Bannan 402. Two Central Area teachers will head the discussion.

Frank Jones, a black teacher with the "New Careers Program," and Dan Dungan, a white teacher at Madrona elementary school, will present their views on the advantages and disadvantages of teaching in the Central Area.

Sr. Mary Corita will preview her exhibit ferigraphs at the Northwest Craft Center today.

Sr. Corita's works will be displayed in her book "Damm Everything but the Circus." She is a teacher at the College of the

Immaculate Heart in Los Angeles.

The exhibit will run through Jan. 1. The Craft center is located on the Seattle Center grounds and is open from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., daily, except Monday.

Frosh To Be Polled

A poll will be taken of the freshman class Tuesday. Freshman are asked to express their views and support on proposals made by their newly-elected class officers.

The students will be given a questionnaire to fill out. The main item is to fill out if they would support a Homecoming float. Also they will be asked if they would attend class officer meetings.

Town students should fill out their questionnaire in the bookstore between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. on Tuesday. Dorm students will be polled Monday night.

The poll was proposed by Jan Galloway, freshman representative to the student Senate.

Andrew Carnegie
speaks to business majors:

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Speakers On Sex Planned

Premarital sex will be the subject of a Sex Symposium sponsored by CAP and A.W.S. Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Marycrest. Four speakers, representing different public agencies, will discuss aspects of premarital sex.

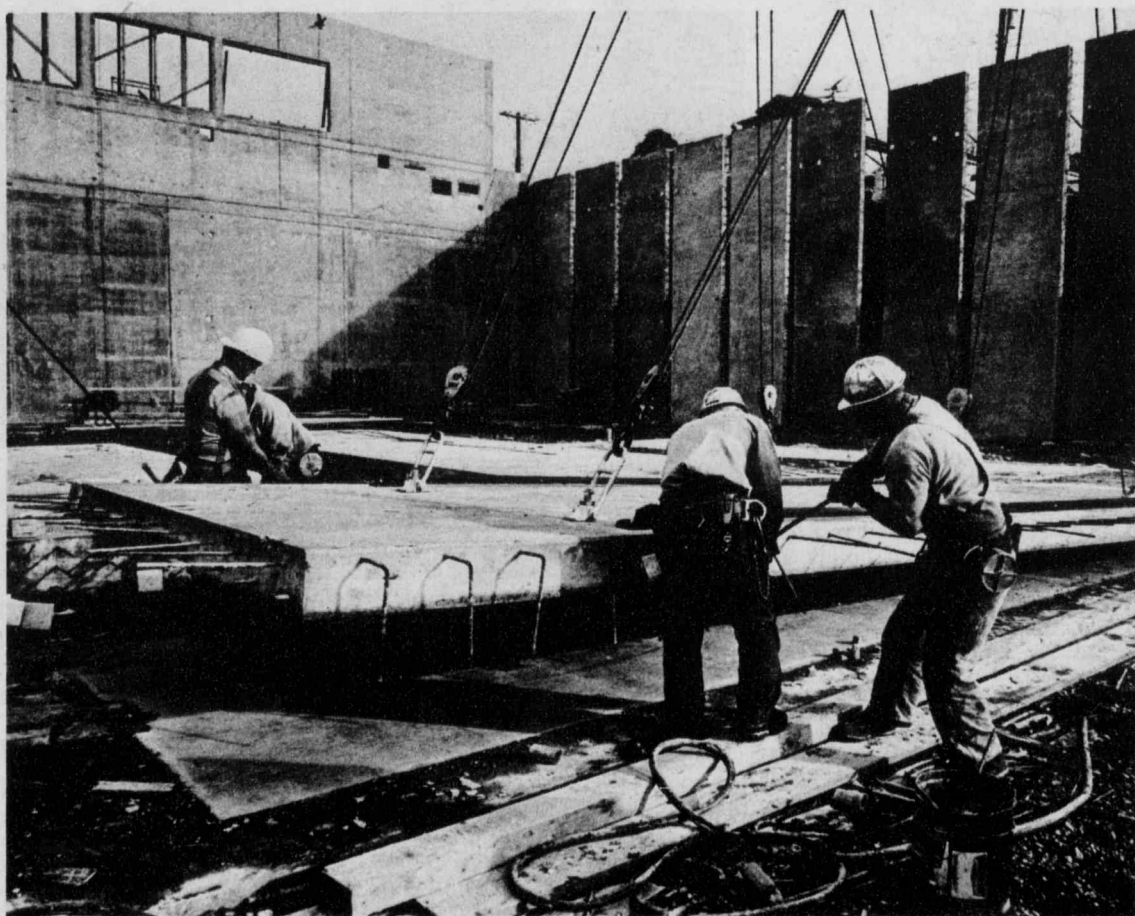
Dr. Julius Butler, medical director of Planned Parenthood, will speak on the medical viewpoint of premarital sex. Mrs. Lee Minto, executive director of Planned Parenthood, will also speak.

Dr. Nathaniel Waggener, from the U.W. psychiatry department, will speak on the psychological aspect. He will also present his views on Pope Paul's encyclical on birth control.

Father Louis Sauvain, S.J., will represent the view of the Catholic Church.

Following the speakers, the audience will break into small discussion groups. The symposium is open to the public.

Building A Giant



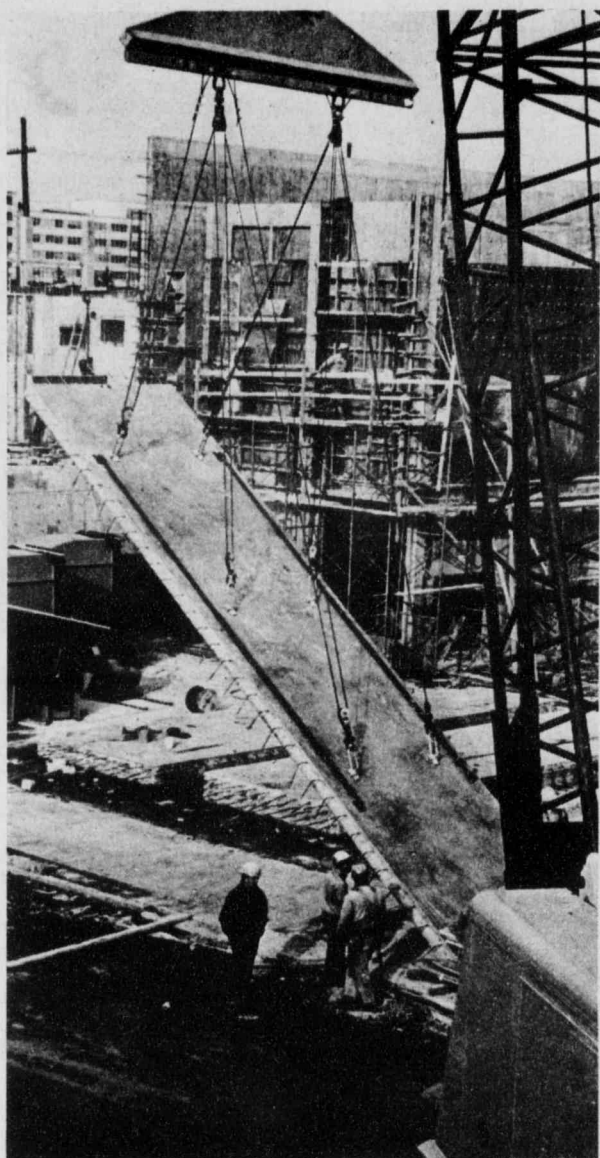
Preparing to raise a prefabricated section of wall called a "tilt-up", workmen bend down iron bars over which the concrete was poured.

Slowly, a identifiable form is rising out of the mud-hole at 14th Ave. and Jefferson St., where gangs of men have been at work since last spring on the Thomas A. Connolly Physical Education and Convocation Center.

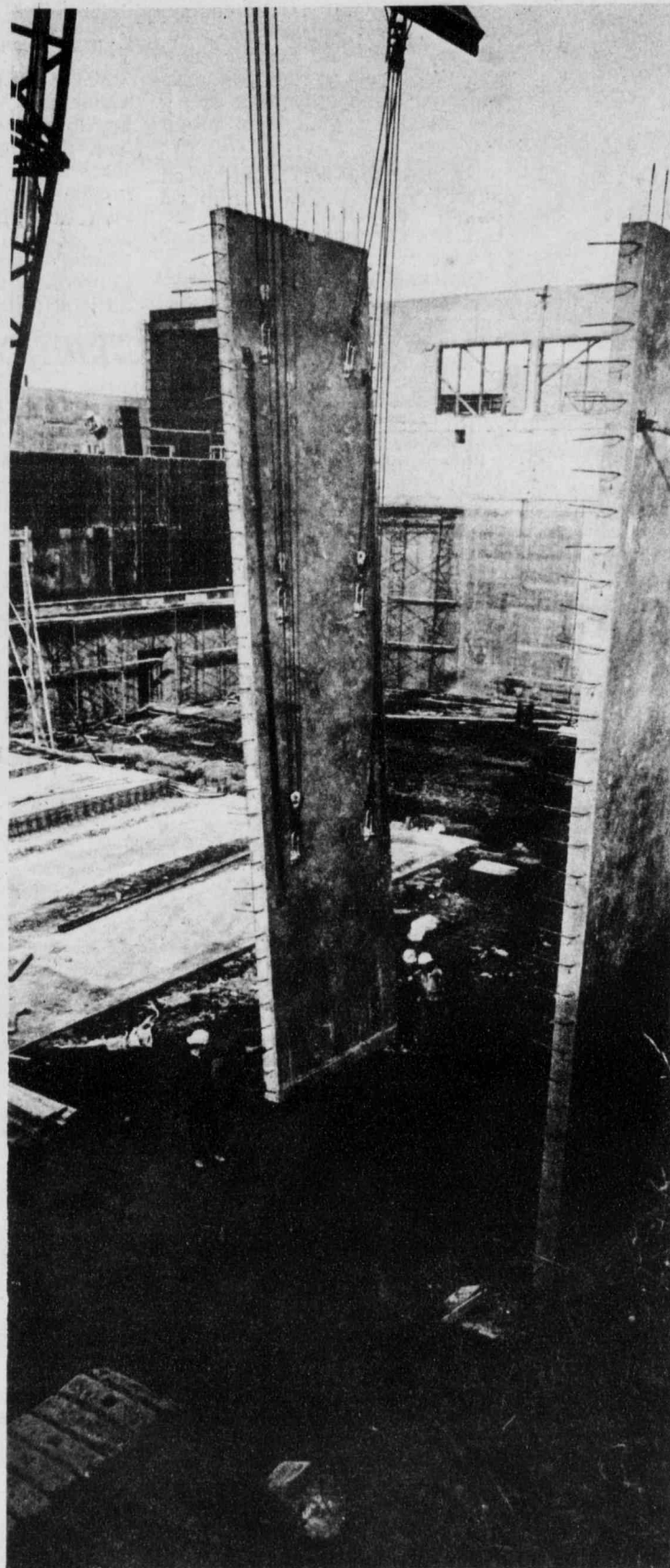
The newest addition to the S.U. campus is expected to be ready for use by Fall quarter of next year. This month, as shown in this sequence of photographs, huge pre-fabricated slabs of concrete are being raised into place, forming the raw walls of the structure.



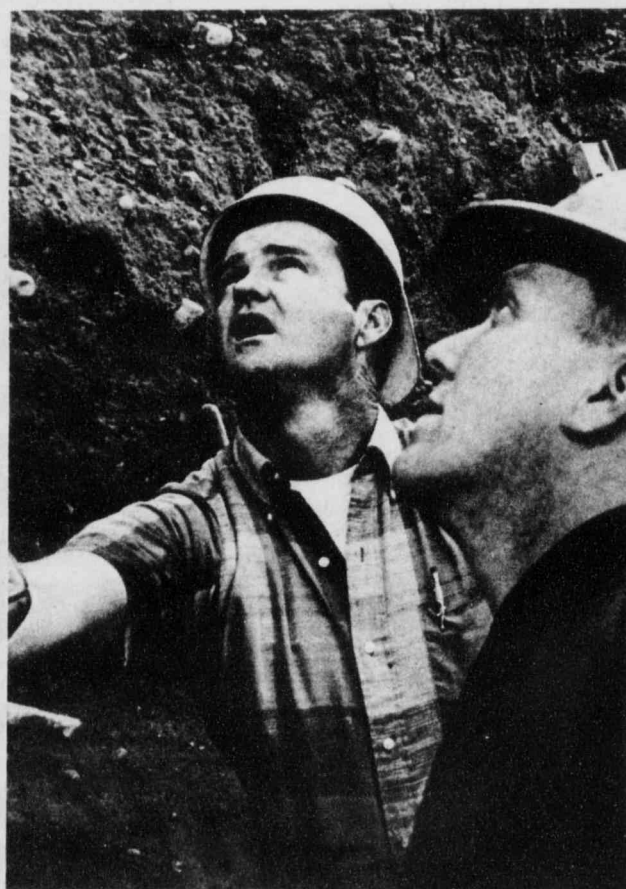
Guided by hand signals of the ground foreman, right, the crane operator sets the tilt-up gently into the trench forming the wall line. The protruding iron bars will be welded to the next slab, and the gap between them cemented in.



The tilt-up is raised slowly by a crane. Suspended by three sets of cables, the mammoth chunk of concrete is righted by paying out on the bottom set, taking in on the top. Workmen stand unconcernedly beneath several tons of suspended rock.



The monolith is "walked" across the floor of the complex with the aid of the crane, and workmen guiding from below.



Faces of the construction workers reflect the tension of handling the great mass of suspended weight.

Spectator photos by

Dennis Williams

Editorial

Money Bill

There is a bill before the student senate this week which we believe warrants extremely close attention by the senators. If applied strictly, it could give the senate unwarranted powers to interfere in the workings of S.U. clubs and organizations.

The bill calls for re-activating a largely-ignored old law, itself a product of the senate, which asserts the senate's power to approve or disapprove contracts entered into by the ASSU or by its "agents"—that is, clubs or organizations.

The motive behind the legislation is good; the senate should indeed be a watchdog for boondoggles, particularly in agreements between the ASSU and the University. But the blanket nature of the legislation raises some disturbing questions.

Every organization which intends to sign a contract for anything—bands, motion pictures, painting, or paper clips, must come, hat in hand, to a group of individuals, which, unlike the treasurer, have no particular expertise in finance, or the areas in which the organization operates.

The senate is not noted for great dispatch in handling legislation. What happens to the club whose band contract for an upcoming dance is shelved until next Shrove Tuesday?

The Spectator and the Aegis are involved in a great many situations requiring the signing of contracts. Might not a politician irked at one of the publications be tempted to block a key contract?

As the ASSU is now constituted, the ASSU treasurer performs all of the watchdog functions which this bill would give to the senate. Would not passage of the bill constitute needless duplication, not to say usurpation, of the duties of the ASSU treasurer?

There are indeed financial matters handled by the ASSU Treasurer which should be checked and backed up by the student senate. But the watchdog measures should be precise and specific, not tired old catch-alls dredged up out of the past.

Collegiate Honors Meeting Arrouses Comment from S.U. Faculty, Students

By THERESA McBRIDE

Honors programs' faculty and administrators with about 40 students, all from S.U., recently attended the annual meeting of the National Collegiate Honors Council held in Seattle.

The Council describes itself as an association of faculty, administration and others interested in Honors programs. An unusual session involved the presenting of papers by two members of the West Coast business community.

The rebuttal by the educators was arranged by Fr. Thomas O'Brien, S.J., founder of SU's Honors Program and director of the Executive Thinking Program, which was designed for businessmen.

THE BUSINESS executives criticized the academicians for failing in their traditional role of inculcating respect for property and other persons, moral value and patriotism in their students.

The educators responded predictably with criticism for the business community's lack of support for colleges and universities.

"The Issue of Relevance" was the theme of the address presented by Dean James Jarrett of the University of California. Dean Jarrett was involved in the invitation to Black Panther Eldridge Cleaver to lecture at U.C. and his remarks focused on the responsibility of the university to the black students.

"The black student has been too long neglected by the universities in their increasing exclusiveness in their drive for excellence. The university must now greatly extend its function to reach the black student and bring him into contemporary society," she said.

JAMES TALLERICO, director of S.U.'s Honors Program, disagreed on the means to achieve educational "relevance."

"Expanding the scope of courses offered to include such

new areas as drugs, sex, etc., will not accomplish the purposes of 'relevant' education," he said. "More important is the communion with man through time, which enables the student to become aware of what he is," Tallerico added.

Tallerico emphasized the values of the historical organization and integration of all subject matter of S.U.'s Honors Program. "This will allow the student to achieve an empathy with man through the ages," he said.

Robert Cumbow, a graduate of S.U.'s Honors Program, and currently a teacher of an honors literature class, presented a paper to the student session of the three day meeting.

Get Involved:

Peace Corps Volunteers Visit S.U. On College Recruiting Tour

By DENISE PRESENTIN

Get involved is today's motto, and Judy Eberhardt and Dave Alvord are involved. They were Peace Corps volunteers and are now visiting colleges recruiting for the organization.

Judy recently returned from Venezuela where she was teaching physical education in the primary, secondary and university levels and Dave came back from Korea where he taught biology (primarily laboratory techniques) to secondary students.

THEY BOTH wanted to emphasize the fact that one isn't giving up two years of life living with the natives in a mud hut as a Peace Corps volunteer. "The Peace Corps doesn't retard one's career; rather, it builds a better one," commented Judy. Avenues and doors are opened to you that could never be opened in the U.S. at such a young age.

The same goes for the great responsibilities one is given. As an example, Dave worked for the Ministry of Construction his last five months in Ulsan, industrial capital of Korea, as a public relations man. His job was to show the best ways of advertising what facilities they did have to attract outside business and industries to come in.

IT GIVES you a real chance to learn about yourself and your country. Judy said that by being able to teach in the primary, secondary and university levels she found out what level suited her best.

Having spent two years in a foreign country, one is able to be an "outsider" and see the U.S. from a more objective point of view.

One knows through one's experience how to best initiate a



JUDY EBERHARDT, (left), administers the Peace Corps Language Placement Test to two prospective Corps members. Judy will be on campus along with Dave Alvord as representatives of the Corps through today. Their booth is located in the Chieftain.

—Spectator photo by Don Conrad

program, what channels to go through, whom to see, how to carry it out, as a common example. This is valuable in becoming an integral part of the community in the future. Dave indicated further that he looked at it as "a two-year internship in which the U.S. gains much more in the long run than the country being helped."

JUDY FELT that the hardest adjustment was to the temporary loneliness. She said that it took time to dispel the normal fears of the people, and to get a program going. By her second year, everything fell into place, and she felt that she was at "home" with all her friends. Consequently she found it very difficult to leave.

Of the "alumni" of the two-year program, about six percent ask to be in for another two years, but only a very small percentage of those are accepted for the simple reason that the Corps wants to give others a chance and get new ideas in the program. Also, a large percentage of volunteers return to school for advanced degrees, many in advanced education.

Dave concluded that in the future "the Peace Corps is going to be a powerful minority group which shall be heard in the U.S. government."

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Thalia Musicians Went French Wednesday in Library



New Music Prof. Has Diversified Background

The newest addition to Seattle University's Fine Arts Department is Roland Gratts Wyatt, assistant professor of music. Dr. Joseph J. Gallucci, Jr., chairman of S.U.'s Fine Arts Department, also appointed Wyatt as

Texas. His professional memberships include National Association of Teachers of Singing, Inc., and American Choral Directors Association.

Mr. Wyatt is originally from Fort Worth, Tex., where he was born on June 23, 1932. Graduating in 1950 from Fort Worth's Terrell High School, he received his bachelor of music education in 1954 at Lincoln University in Jefferson City, Mo.

He attended San Diego State College and San Francisco's Hastings College of the Law before receiving his master's in 1968 at San Jose State College.

Wyatt's music awards include the F. Rivers Barnwell Citizenship Award, a Robert Shaw stipend to study with Julius Herford and Roger Wagner, a San Jose State music assistantship, and a grant-in-aid as conductor and tenor soloist for Stanford University's Mozart Summer Festival and a Margaret Hillis Stipend at Stanford.

Wyatt lives with his wife, the former Gisela Fronia of West Berlin, at 1009 N.E. Ravenna Blvd. in Seattle.



ROLAND WYATT

director of the 40-member S.U. chorus.

Wyatt, 36, comes to the S.U. campus from South Dakota's Yankton College where he taught voice, music history and choir. He also taught at San Jose State College and in the Santa Clara School District in California. He was one of four, making up the Karamu Concert Ensemble that toured 36 states from 1954 to 1955.

Wyatt spent the following three years with the Robert Shaw Chorale and for ten years served as choir director and private voice teacher in California and



RAVEL, DEBUSSY, AND STRINGS: Last Wednesday at noon S.U. was treated to the second Thalia Noon Musicale of the season. The music was French and featured S.U.'s Madrigalians singing "naughty" French songs. An exhibit of French



art and historical relics was also offered during the performance in the Lemieux Library Auditorium. Musicales are free and are presented each Wednesday by the Thalia performers.

Spectator photo by Dennis Williams

Fr. Bussy Discusses Existentialism, Kierkegaard In Chieftain Lounge

By PAULA LASCHOB

Man's primary struggle is a search for meaning. Camus says the important thing is "to find the idea for which I can live and die."

In their search for meaning, a number of students gathered last Wednesday in the upstairs Chieftain lounge to hear Fr. Bussy elaborate some of his insights on existentialism and its precursor, Kierkegaard. He introduced his talk with some comments on the atheistic existentialists, especially Sartre and Camus. (He claims that he dislikes Sartre, but that Camus' death was one of the great tragedies of our age.)

He then zeroed in on Christian existentialism as shown in Kierkegaard. Kierkegaard was a prolific writer; his short "The Philosophical Fragments" plus the 600-page postscript to it is Fr. Bussy's favorite work.

"IN THE beginning was boredom," says Kierkegaard. In analyzing the human condition, he comes up with three spheres which make life adequate. These are the aesthetic, which is exemplified by Don Juan and the pleasure of the moment; the ethical (moral) in which man faces duty and responsibility; and the final or highest stage, the leap into the religious. Man, he says, may be involved in all



FR. GERARD BUSSY, S.J., delivers his lecture on "Existentialism and Kierkegaard" to a captive audience. The talk, the third of the CAP-sponsored lectures on philosophy and religion, was held in the Chieftain lounge Wednesday evening.

—Spectator photos by Don Conrad

three of these at once.

Pertinent to Kierkegaard's conception of faith is his thought on subjective truth. Objective truth concerns itself with facts, but "I" am not concerned with my relationship to it. For subjective truth, the actual truth does not matter; in a thing of supreme importance, the emphasis is not on what is factually known but on the relationship between the knower and the known.

ACCORDING to Kierkegaard and other existentialists, man is not just a thinking being; he is a being with a will, with emotions, with relationships. Kierkegaard sees him as one who feels an intense need for a God-relationship. This relationship is expressed as belief, which is nothing more than personal commitment. Kierkegaard defines faith as a "passionate commitment to an objective uncertainty." He sees a paradox in Christianity. Christianity has two main doctrines, the Trinity and the God-made-Man, both of which submitted to reason, are ridiculous. But Kierkegaard does not reject them; he accepts them in

a passionate commitment without rational justification.

Kierkegaard does not even analyze the existence of God; he does not exist (existence implies time), he just is. He says you don't prove anything exists, but that proof is always from existence; e.g. you don't prove in court that a man exists, but rather that the existing man is innocent or guilty of some criminal act. Proofs are useless when they are most needed, i.e., in convincing an unbeliever. If a man has the experience of God, he needs no proof, and may even disdain it as detracting from his belief.

Says Fr. Bussy, "When I go into Church, I don't pray to an Unmoved Mover." The five proofs for God are really props for belief. They cannot justify the strength of a conviction, as a mathematical formula may be justified by proofs.

In the end, Kierkegaard says there is no faith without risk. To ask him if he could save his soul any other way is irrelevant; it is unanswerable. The important thing is that he was committed.

To Graduates . . .

Students are urged to pick up graduation worksheets from the registrar and work out with advisors required winter quarter classes to insure fulfillment of graduation requirements before the February deadline.

Worksheets should be returned directly to the registrar or forwarded to that office with one's transcript. Careful attention should be given to the core requirements which apply to the B.A. and B.S. degrees.

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a bird's eye view

- Booters Eye Hurdles
- Tennists Almost Trip

by BRIAN PARROTT

The soccer team's 3-1 victory yesterday over the Falcons of Seattle Pacific was the first of three hurdles the Chiefs must clear if they are to take Pacific Northwest Soccer Conference title in this its first year of operation.

The two hurdles remaining are games with Western Washington and the U.W. Huskies both to be played next week. It may be significant that both the games will be played on the Chiefs' home field at Lower Woodland.

The victory marked the third time the Chiefs have rather decisively beaten the Falcons this season, while the Falcons have had very close games with the Huskies, tying them once and losing 2-1. Apparently both the Huskies and Falcons have played a slower game while our Chiefs, like the basketball team, are attack minded with a fast break style.

So the Chiefs will literally be running for the title next week.

Well, it almost backfired again.

The United States Davis Cup team has had some unfortunate things happen to it in the past several years. It has been knocked out of the running for the most coveted tennis trophy in the world, the Davis Cup, which has been lodged "down under" in Australia for some time now.

Each year the U.S. is supposed to be the top contender for the Cup, the hope of the rest of the tennis world to wrest the Cup from the Aussie's who have had a monopoly on the game of amateur tennis.

This year most of the top Australians turned pro, leaving the Cup relatively unguarded. Last weekend, the U.S. played India in the semifinal of Davis Cup competition for the right to meet Australia in the challenge round.

The interesting thing is that we, the USA, didn't expect little India to beat West Germany in the round before they met us. So we scheduled the matches for Puerto Rico, which at this time of the year is still having sweltering heat. The Indians loved it! So much in fact that their top player cut through our player, Clark Grabner, like he was melted butter and jumped off to an early lead in the playoff.

Arthur Ashe, Stan Smith and Bob Lutz came to the rescue and the USA has at long last earned the right to play Australia for the Cup.

Spectator head coach Sid Wood has withheld the names of his starting five for the U.W. Daily-S.U. Spectator basketball showdown at halftime of the Sonic game in hopes that the Huskies will be unable to prepare a defense for the Chiefs.

Wood has given some clues to the type of offense he has worked up for the game by instructing his players to all wear sunglasses and not to look directly at any of the Spec photogs who will be stationed under the Husky basket.

Special student prices will go into effect tonight at the Seattle Supersonics-Phoenix Suns pro basketball game at the Seattle Center Coliseum. Students with ID cards will be able to purchase \$4.50, \$3 and \$2 seats at half price on any Friday, Saturday and Sunday for the remainder of the Sonics basketball season.

Platooning Proposed But Not Predicted

If you wander into a Chieftain varsity basketball practice some afternoon in the S.U. gym, you'll notice that there at least 11 players capable of starting come November 30 and Sacramento State.

What then are the chances of Chieftain head coach initiating a rather unique concept of platooning in basketball? They do it in football with separate squads for offense and defense, why not basketball? When one group runs out of gas, send in replacements, not just one or two, but a group of five that have worked together day after day in practice.

The idea was posed to Coach Buckwalter recently. His reply lead off with "At this point I haven't ruled the thought out of

my head, but I'm not considering it too seriously."

"Granted we have exceptional bench strength, and with two separate squads we could just run an opponent to death and still remain relatively fresh. But the big point against this sort of arrangement is that it could just as easily backfire. You put five fresh players right off the bench into a game and they're liable to be cold. It takes some time to get adjusted to a particular game tempo, time to get the feel of the game and the ball.

"Continuity is the thing we're after in substituting. Sending in one or two at a time allows this game continuity to get rolling. "It's a thought, though," he said.

Sports Calender

NOV. 15 FRI.—Basketball: Chiefs vs. Huskies, Spec. vs. Daily, halftime of the Sonic Game.

NOV. 16 SAT.—Basketball: Varsity scrimmages S.U. gym at 11 a.m. w/referees.

NOV. 17 SUN.—Crew: Fall regatta. Starting at 10 a.m. west side of Green Lake.

NOV. 22 FRI.—Basketball: Varsity frosh scrimmage in S.U. gym at 11 a.m.

NOV. 22 FRI.—Soccer: Conference match vs. Western Wash. at Lower Woodland, 7 p.m.

NOV. 23 SAT.—Soccer: Final conference match vs. Huskies LW, 2 p.m.

Chiefs Clip Falcons 3-1, Move Into Conference Lead

By DOUG SMITH

With a great team effort the Seattle University booters rolled to a 3-1 victory over the outplayed Falcons of Seattle Pacific.

The Chieftain offense attack, using the wings brilliantly, controlled the offense throughout the game.

The Chiefs opened the scoring on a goal by Mike

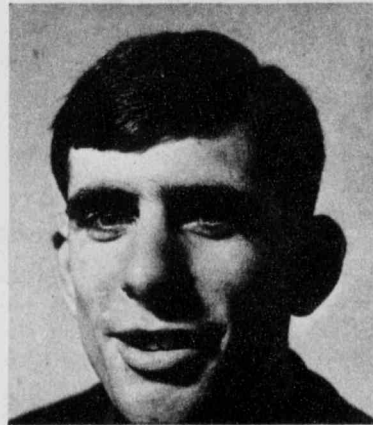
but these were turned away by the Falcon goalie.

Knowing that one goal was not enough the Chiefs came out fired up in the second half. They added another goal two minutes into the second half. Once again it was Mike Carney scoring on a pass from Jim Hoyer.

The third goal came as a result of the best pass of the day. Hoyer rifled a low shot across the Falcon goal which was timed perfectly by Easy Ed Robinson who booted it in for his fourth goal of the year.

The defense once again was outstanding. Joe Zavaglia and Lucky Deleo hustled all over the field keeping the ball out of the defensive zone. Center half Tom Yagle and fullback Ed Lukjanawicz played tight checking games on the Falcon stars.

Seattle Pacific broke the ice late in the game on a penalty kick by Mel Scott from 12 yards out. Actually, goalie Bob Wilds almost came up with that "sure goal" shot by Scott, but it



ED ROBINSON SCORED FOURTH GOAL

Carney following a beautiful cross pass from left winger Jim Hoyer.

Excellent passing by Hoyer, Carney and Ed Robinson led to other opportunities in the first half



JOE ZAVAGLIA CAPTAIN LED HUSTLE

was just tipped off his fingertips.

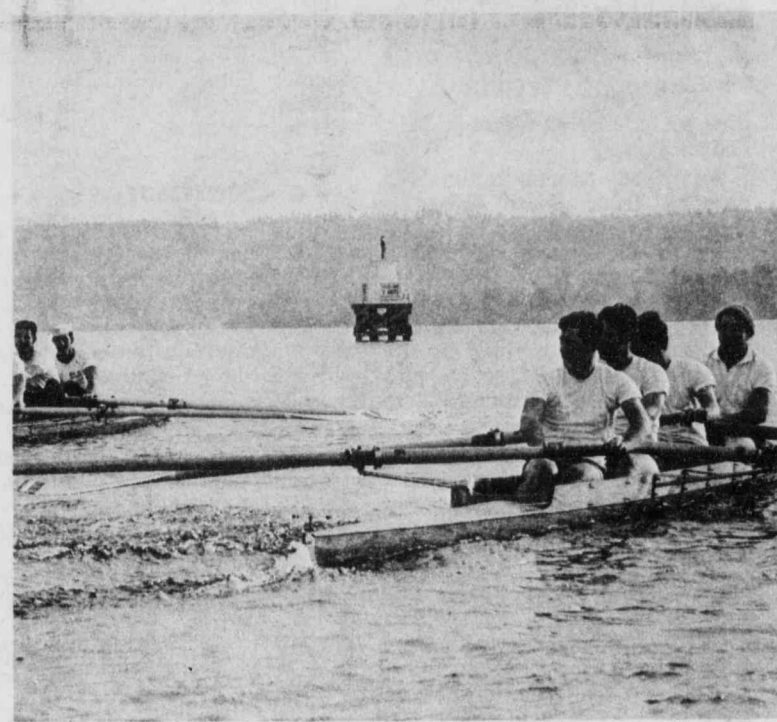
The win put the Chieftains all alone atop the conference standings. They are tied with U.W. in the win column but have scored more goals than the Huskies. The Chiefs look forward to next week when they face Western Washington on Friday night and the U.W. Huskies on Saturday night. The Chiefs need them both for the title. The way the Chiefs played as a team today it looks like a pretty good bet.

Hopes Ride With Four-Man Shell

Four Seattle U. Oarsmen may well spark the beginning of an era for S.U. rowing this Sunday at the Seattle Invitational Regatta at Green Lake.

For the first time in S.U.'s short rowing career, a combination has been assembled that is fully capable of defeating the U.W. varsity. The event is the senior 4/s, the 7th event of twelve races to begin at 10:00 a.m.

Ed Plikaytis, stroke, will lead Steve Schommer, Lindsay Scott, and Skip Merrick in what promises to be a wire to wire battle with the U.W. boat, stroked by veteran husky Greg Miller. Physically the S.U. boat is smaller, averaging 6'2" and 182 lbs. to the U.W.'s 6'4" 190 lbs. average. The S.U. boat should have a quicker start off the line, and will attempt to hold off the hard charging Huskies through the middle of the 1500 meter race.



Chieftain Crew Team Practices For Fall Regatta

The S.U. crew is finishing up its six week fall program with Sunday's race, and will resume practice for the regular Spring season in March.



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Soph Fighting For Forward Spot

By MARE HOUSER

Competing for one of this year's forward positions on the varsity basketball team, is 19-year-old Mike Gilleran. Born in Miami, Florida, Mike stands 6 ft. 5 inches tall, and weighs 200 pounds.

Travel has been an important word in Mike's life as he recalls his family's frequent moving to various states. West Virginia and Maine were among the more permanent areas of residence where he has lived.

His high school years were spent at Seattle Prep, where he held the starting center position on the basketball team. During Mike's senior year, the Panthers finished fifth in the State Championship Basketball Tournament. When asked about his high school basketball team, Mike retorted, "It was a relatively unorganized team."

A FOUR-YEAR athletic scholarship brought him to S.U. When quizzed about his impressions of the campus he candidly replied that he was not particularly fond of it. He said that the conservative attitude and expense in-

Spectator SPORTS

Brian S. Parrott, Ed.



MIKE GILLERAN

Ex-papoose star fighting for starting role.

volved for the quality of education presented at this college were big factors regarding his lack of enthusiasm about S.U.

Last year Mike played regularly on the frosh team holding down both a forward and center starting position. He was an important factor in the brilliant 20 win, 1 loss record of the Papooses for 1967-68. In describing the team Mike explained that it was, "Well balanced, with no particular stars and a strong defense."

WHAT ARE the qualities of a good forward? Mike stated "Strength and jumping ability, the ability to drive and rebound as well as court awareness." Regarding his strengths and weaknesses he felt his court awareness and ability to shoot with reasonable accuracy were good. Yet, he explained that his strength and defensive ability on the court could be definitely improved upon.

Chieftain Head Coach Buck-

walter was quick to point out that Mike has good quickness and mobility as well as outside shooting. This he feels gives Mike a good chance at making the starting line-up at the forward position, since he feels a good forward having these attributes will be a great asset to the Chieftains' offense.

Coach Buckwalter also stated that he was pleased with Mike's performance and improvement in the areas thought to be weak: rebounding and defense.

Mike referred to this year's varsity team as having a fairly good chance at getting into the Western Regional playoffs. Coach Buckwalter confirmed this view, as he stated, "The spirit is great and the kids are working very hard."

Buckwalter pointed out that the Chiefs' schedule would be a difficult one, especially on the road, but if the team can win a few extra tough ones their chances for the Far West Classic would be "pretty good."

INTRAMURAL NEWS

PROTEST

Intramural Director Barney Koch stated yesterday that a formal protest had been filed by the A Phi O intramural football team. The grounds for protest were centered around an official's awarding an automatic first down after a roughing the kicker had been called against the A Phi O.

The incident took place in the National League title playoff game last weekend with the A Phi O playing the Chamber. With less than two minutes remaining in the first half, fourth down and 25 yards to go for the Chamber, the penalty was called, fifteen yards were stepped off and the first down signal given. The protest was lodged on the grounds that the Chamber would have been forced to punt again rather than having a first down, and also that game tactics were altered because of the call.

The protest was honored by the intramural committee and the game will be replayed in its entirety today at 2:30 on Broadway field.

INTRAMURAL STANDINGS

Football

American League: (vs)* National League

- | | |
|-----------------|--------------------|
| 1. Forum | 1. Chambers |
| 2. Smokey Joes | 1. APO |
| 3. Cellar | 3. Nads |
| 4. Gazams | 4. Jeff St. Tigers |
| 5. Trons | 5. 6th Floor |
| 6. Poi Pounders | 6. HBL |
| 7. Party | 7. Sons of Palola |
| 8. AKP | 8. Heretics |

(*Playoffs for final football season standings will be held this weekend on Broadway. Schedule of games follows.)

Intramural Football

Friday, Nov. 15: Chamber vs. APO 2:10 p.m.
Gazams vs. Jeff St. Tigers 3:10 p.m.

Sunday, Nov. 17: Party vs. Sons of Palola 9 a.m.
Cellar vs. Nads 10 a.m.
Forum vs. winner of Chamber-APO game 11 a.m.
Smokey Joes vs. loser of Chamber-APO game 12:30 p.m.
Trons vs. 6th Floor 1:30 p.m.
Poi Pounders vs. HBC 2:30 p.m.
AKP vs. Heretics 3:30 p.m.

Intramural Volleyball

Saturday, November 16
Nads vs. Chambers1:00-1:45
Sons of Palola vs. APO 1:45-2:30
Heretics vs. HBC2:30-3:15
Jeff St. Tigers vs. 6th Floor3:15-4:00

Golfers To Meet

All golf candidates planning to turn out for golf this spring must attend an important team meeting at noon, Monday, Nov. 18, in Pigott 561. Fall competition will be organized, so plan to attend or notify Dr. Page before this meeting.

Congrats to the NADS who won the Edmonds League championship this week.

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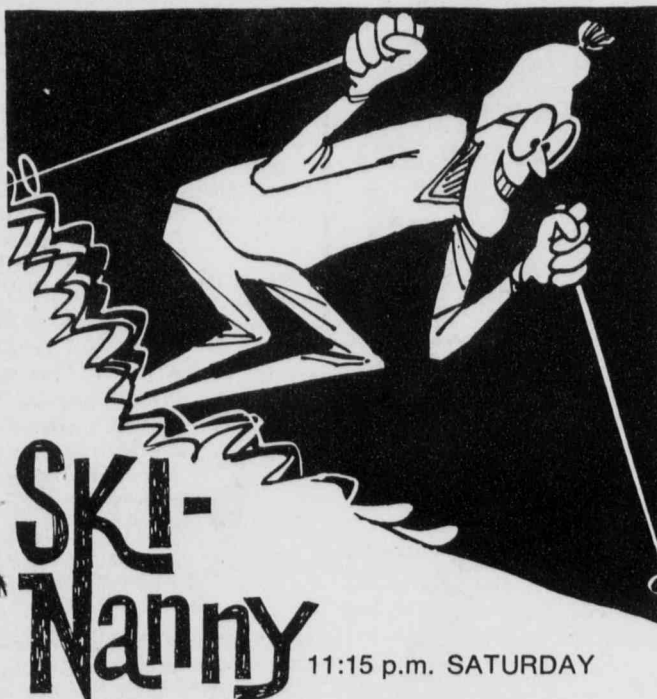
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SPECIAL HALFTIME FEATURE

Friday—Nov. 15

Seattle Sonics vs. Phoenix Suns

Seattle Coliseum—8:15 p.m.

UW "DAILY" Newspaper Staff

vs.

SU "SPECTATOR" Newspaper Staff

(The Battle of the Fifth Estate)

ANOTHER 1/2 PRICE SPECIAL THIS WEEKEND
SATURDAY, NOV. 16—8:15 PM

Seattle Sonics vs. Detroit Pistons

COLISEUM BOX OFFICE OPEN 6 P.M. GAME NIGHT



STROLLING down the mall are these young lovelies, S.U.'s freshman cheerleaders, from left, Gloria Johnson, Lynn Juba, Joann Charron, and Mary Garvey.

—Spectator photo by Don Conrard

Joan Charron, Gloria Johnson, Mary Garvey, and Lynn Juba, are the four pretty new frosh cheerleaders who will entertain at the first pep-rally on the 28th.

The traditional pre-game rally will include the inevitable pep-band truck ride, introduction of basketball players and cheerleaders, and fun'n games.

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Miscellaneous

PROFESSIONAL TYPIST: IBM Selectric—choice of type styles. Broadway district. Twyla Warren. EA 3-3244.

ROOMMATE WANTED: 1418 E. Marion. Furnished. Call: Carry Halpern, 9 to 5, M-F. EA 9-2450.

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SMOKE SIGNALS

Today Meetings

Spectator staff: Noon, in the Spectator Building, 3rd floor.
New Conservatives: 2 p.m. in

"All Freshmen without twelve (12) or more college credits on entrance at Seattle University are required to take the **Washington Pre-College Test.** There will be a test for those who have not taken it on **NOVEMBER 16, 1968** at 8:30 a.m. in **Pigott Auditorium.** There is a fee of \$7.00 to be paid at the door. To sign up for the test please contact the Counseling and Testing Center, **Pigott 502.** This is the last time this test will be given for Freshmen.

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Highway engineering is a rewarding career and the State of Washington is an exciting place to work and live. Every phase of highway civil engineering is employed in the Washington Highway Department. Representatives from the Washington Department of Highways will be on the Seattle University campus November 20, 1968 interviewing civil engineers. Interested students please sign up for an interview at your campus placement office.

library room 113. There will be a filmstrip, discussion, nominations of "Miss Merry Christmas" candidate. All are welcome.

Monday Meetings

Town Girls: 7 p.m., at the Town Girls Lounge, following the volleyball game.

Tuesday Meetings

A Phi O: Pledge meeting, 6:30 p.m. at Bellarmine apartments.
A Phi O: Active meeting, 7 p.m., at the Bellarmine apartments.

LAMB CAREERS IN MECHANICAL AND ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING

Lamb-Grays Harbor Co. is nation's leading designer and manufacturer of materials handling and packaging machinery systems for the pulp and paper industry. Company representatives will be on campus at Seattle University in the Engineering Building from 9:10 A.M. to 4:30 P.M. We will interview interested Winter and Spring graduating students with degrees in Mechanical or Electrical Engineering. Position available will lead to careers in Machine and Control Design, Field Service Engineering, Project Supervision and Industrial Sales. Literature available in Placement office.

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